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MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1916.

ONE CENT In New York City, Newark,

U. S. CONTROL HINTED

# Roads and Wilson Both Stand Firm

# ALLIES' DASH WINS FOREST

Trenches Taken and Big Quantity of War Munitions.

MENACE THIEPVAL

After Loss of Leipsic Redoubt.

greatest rejoicing here, and military arst stroke of the offensive. The racoubt has been a thorn in the British flank since the first day. It threw back the storming parties with heavy losses then and had resisted all efforts since.

The advancing troops had worked around it as a pivot, till it had be-

that the Germans have apparently fost ther power of effective counter attack. Street. They made but one effort to reclaim the trenches near the High Wood, and Street.

them gave new proof that the latter hold the upper hand. In fact, they seem now able to dictate where and how the battle shall be joined.

No better criterion of the relative condition of the French and German armies has yet appeared than the fact that the French can attack with fury after six months' warfare at Verdun, while the Germans are completely thrown on the defensive after seven thrown on the defensive after seven weeks of the Franco-British effort on

### Series of Charges.

# Leipsic Redoubt Yields To British Bayonets

Two Thousand Germans Trapped in Dugouts as Guns Belch Destruction and Picked Battalions Leap Forward Into Powerful Defences.

battalions was the most thrilling in- blasted away.

at it on their right. The time chosen and every other detail of protection big attacks of July 1 and 14 were in the staffs can devise or labor build.

gaged in throwing a curtain of fire comfortably as in Pullmans, and dur-

### Germans Trapped in Redoubt.

The Germans still held their old first line trenches, where their machine guns, brought up from undestroyed dugouts, checked the British on July 1, while the British right swung on this

With the British Armies in France, section as a pivot through Contalmaison Three Church Princes President Amazed at Aug. 20. The capture of the powerful and Pozieres to the summit of the Leipsic redoubt by two picked British ridge, burrowing forward as the guns

cident of the last twenty-four hours | Sharper and sharper grew the angle of sensational fighting from the Ancre of the new British line to the old Gerto the Somme. The struggle went on man first line, until, on the map, it in freakish August weather, with alter- looked impossible for troops to surnating cloudbursts and flashes of light- vive in such a salient. Nevertheless, CATHOLIC LAYMEN CANADIAN PLAN All along the line from the south defences of nearly two years' prepaf the Ancre the British left their ration, with dugouts thirty or forty trenches, while the French were hard feet under ground, riveted traverses was 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. The against all kinds of fire which army

Through galleries running Two battalions were on the left, with dugout to dugout the Germans had more guns to help them, probably, than a subway for bringing up reliefs and any two battalions that ever made a food. At night those not on guard charge. One hundred cannon were en- went to bed in their cellar bunks as sent out into shell craters to snipe ing in the whole offensive was so Britishers. They had their machine dramatically staged or came off with guns ready should the British attempt to rush their homes.

### British Rush from Trenches.

were pounding away as usual at the Leipsic redoubt, when the British, Continued on page 4, column 1

## 30 HURT IN CAR BRITISH CRUISERS WRECK; 2 DYING SUNK BY U-BOATS

### Into Tractor in Long Island City.

car speeding through Long Island City seas freet has again appeared in the last night wrecked itself against a trac- North Sea, and in a clash between Gertor drawing a loaded milk truck. Thirty man submarines and British scout ships persons were injured, two of them two British light cruisers, the Nottingprobably fatally. Fifteen were taken ham and the Falmouth, have been sent to St. John's Hospital. in Long Island to the bottom. One of the submarines

main German stronghold left in this tims were New Yorkers returning from

glass and crushed by flying timbers.

Theodore Treyss, of 171 East 102d

Miss Helen Wintercomb, of 314 East Miss Olga Strigan, of 433 East Fifty-

### Neck Broken When Machine Strikes Auto.

Ever since Celia Mark, of 204 Sixth made against the British trench west of High Wood to-day was exceedingly costly to the Germans. Their first rush farried them into some parts of the had sought to have her accompany him British. trench, but they were quickly on his motorcycle trips. He bought a

Six vicious charges were launched at Fleury, near Verdun, last night, but without success, and with exceedingly heavy losses.

An attack near the Thiaumont work met the same fate.

As details of the Leipsic redoubt lighting arrive, the army men here see her cause for congratulation in the some fact is understood, by only two battalions, about 1,500 men, and resulted.

# 15,000 HEAR LOYALTY PLEA OF CARDINALS

Pledge Fealty to U. S. Institutions.

# THRONG GARDEN

### Opening of Societies' Convention.

Fifteen thousand \* Catholic laymen. assembled from the country over, in Madison Square Garden last night heard the three ranking dignitaries of the Church in America extol the free in- interpretation that in well informed stitutions of the United States and pledge the fealty of all American Catholics to safeguard them. The remarks of Cardinals O'Connell, Gibbons and Friday afternoon the British guns Farley inspired salvos of patriotic ap-

> the fifteenth annual convention of the cieties, which will remain in session

Monsignor John Bonzano, apostolic delegate; Governor Charles S. Whitman, Acting Mayor Frank L. Dowling. Dr. James J. Walsh, W. Bourke Cockran and Bishop James A. McFaul also made addresses. John Whalen, president of the federation, who presided. was introduced by Frank W. Smith, president of the New York County branch of the organization.

### Applause Greets Cardinals.

Cardinals Farley and Gibbons, in their red hats and robes and fewels, of office, first appeared on the stage. A wave of applause greeted them. Then

or combined Catholic Saengerbund of bey. New York and Catholic Maennerchor of sens Brooklyn.

### Cardinal Pleads for Allegiance.

When Mr. Whalen introduced Cardi-London's Official Report.

The Admiralty statement follows:

"Reports from our lookout squadrons and other units showed that there was considerable activity on the part of the enemy in the North Sea Saturday.

When Mr. Whalen introduced cardinal as "no stranger to us and once a more welcome speaker" he aroused a tide of applause that was difficult for the speaker to stem. Amid considerable activity on the part of the enemy in the North Sea Saturday. ondition critical.

Hugh Devlin, of 308 East Fourteenth itreet.

John Cunniss, of 231 East 126th

the 19th.

"The German high seas fleet came a plea for allegiance and for a greater out, but, learning from their scouts national spirituality, which, he said, is that the British forces were in consid- the cornerstone of all enduring gov-

> "In searching for the enemy we lost or cruisers by submarine attacks
> M. S. Nottingham, Captain C. B. lack of eternal vigilance which alone "Not once, but a hundred times," he

has been attempted.

The principle of the counter at the kin one of the first taught in the kin one of the first taught in the first and military text bowle army one of the resulting for the recepture of some local strates. The strain of the strain military text bowle army one first the strain of the strain military text bowle army one first the strain of the strain military text bowle army one first the strain of the strain military text bowle army one first the strain of the strain military text bowle army one first the strain of the strain of the strain military text bowle army one first the strain of the st

Continued on page 7, column 5

# COMPULSORY CHIEFS MORE DEFIANT; **ARBITRATION** WINS WILSON

the Truth: News · Editorials · Advertisement.

Weakness of Board of Mediation.

# MEETS FAVOR

Patriotism Feature of the Through Commission He Hopes to Find Basis for Permanent Peace.

> Washington, Aug. 20.-President Wilson has been won over to the principle of compulsory arbitration. That is the quarters is placed on his telegram to George Pope, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, who appealed to him in behalf of all employers not to abandon the principle of arbitration in mediation of the threat-

> tion with as clear a conviction and as firm a purpose as any one," the President telegraphed to-day in reply, "but, unfortunately, there is no means now existence by which arbitration car

be secured." From the lesson of the present crisis, President Wilson then declares, "some means must be found to prevent its recurrence." In the commission to b created to investigate the railway situation he hopes a way will be opened "to the discovery of the best permanent

### basis for arbitration.

are familiar with the trials through came Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop which he has passed in the last week of Boston. The Boston delegation, led comparable only in their magnitude by a band, marched to their seats as he with the Lusitania crisis, declare that he is already formulating plans for Monsignor Bonzano and these members of the Knights of St. Gregory; Conde Pallen, Justice Eugene Philbin, John D. Crimmins, Joseph Frey, Henry Heide, Justice Victor Dowling and W. the President has been amazed at clerks at the Biltmore Hotel on a digangled Banner," and the audience, ing took up the words. There were firm grasp of the situation, never got the musical numbers by the chorus beyond the stage of sublimated measenger service between the two oppos-ing factions. After this it is believed that the present body will either be abolished or merged in the new com-more is not lacking. Thus, at about

The President is understood to look with much favor on the system of compulsory arbitration in use in Canada. Although this has been advocated for years by economists and students of the labor problem, it has never found followers among employers or labor unions, both of whom have preferred their own ways of settling disputes. The plan was advanced in Congress three years ago, but it was the problem of the laboration of the laboration of the looked in Congress three years ago, but it was the laboration of the l putes. The plan was advanced in Congress three years ago, but it was deemed too radical a step and under the Newlands act, the United States Mediation Board was offered as a sub-

Centinued on page 2, column 8

# President Firm for Arbitration; Can't Force It in R. R. Fight

Washington, Aug. 20 .- President Wilson declared his attitude toward arbitration of labor disputes in the following telegram, sent to-day to George Pope, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, in response to an appeal for arbitration in the

Allow me to acknowledge the receipt of your telegram of August 18, and to say in reply that I hold to the principle of arbitration with as clear a conviction and as firm a purpose as any one, but that, unfortunately, there is no means now in existence by which arbitration can be secured. The existing means have been tried and have failed.

This situation must never be allowed to arise again, but it has arisen. Some means must be found to prevent its recurrence, but no means can be found offhand or in a hurry or in season to meet the present national emergency.

What I am proposing does not weaken or discredit the principle of arbitration. It strengthens it rather. It proposes that nothing be conceded except the eight-hour day, to which the whole economic movement of the time seems to point, and the immediate creation of an agency for determining all the arbitrable elements in this case in the light not of predictions or forecasts, but of established and ascertained facts.

This is the first stage of the direct road to the discovery of the best permanent basis for arbitration when other means than those now available are

## Retiring Henry Ford Gives Interview-"Z-Z-Z," Says He

These who know the President and Tracked to Room in the Biltmore, "Mr. L. S. Jones," Who Proves To Be the Man Who Made the Jitney Famous, Gets Something Off His Chest.

found the correct solution of the Mr. | in the house. Just a moment."

more is not lacking. Thus, at about The President is understood to look noon, a half-dozen city editors were

Subsequently, a half-dozen reporters visited the Biltmore and called Room 1240 on the telephone. No one answered.

Room 1240?"
Frankly, the room clerk didn't mind. He looked at the card rack.
"Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jones," he read, adding apologetically: "Frankly, I've a lot of work to do. Do you mind?"

### Information Clerk Surprised.

Making sure lifted the information gineer, was there.

Beach carried two bathers several hundred yards to sea yesterday afternoon. They were rescued by lifeguards with difficulty. One died later. John Miller, of 97 Elton Street,

to the hospital. Fay O. Kamerer, of Camp 74, Steeple-

He was excused. another reporter, a stranger to

"But if his name was on the

Frankness His Motto.

"Frankly, he is not here."
"Do you mind telling, then, who is in Room 1240?"

"Very frankly," said the room clerk,

prised to learn that Henry Ford was even suspected of being in the house.

"The information clerk was much sur"I'm Mr. Wiggins, of the Ford Newark branch," he told the frank room
clerk. "Mr. Ford asked me to step "Go to Room 1240," was the whis-

"They should of told me, he lambded, and history, "it's part of my job to know them things."

After a moment he brightened.
"But maybe he isn't here," he said.
"I'll make sure."

"Go to known 12-40, pered advice.

The fictitious Mr. Wiggins took an three or four of the larger railroad systems of the country might be able by their influence to swing the other railroad executives to their way of thinking. It was suggested that the

# he future GUARDS SAVE BATHERS | 5 KILLED, 14 INJURED,

John Miller, of 97 Elton Street, Brooklyn, who ventured beyond the life from the conveyor belt into one of the

lines off Seaside Avenue, was swept powder bins in the blending house, out almost to the Iron Pier before the which was destroyed. The money loss is estimated at \$20,000.

chase, Rockaway, rell in an epileptic fit while bathing at McNamara's Baths and | enth was taken to the hospital.

### IN POWDER PLANT FIRE Treacherous Undertow Draws Electric Spark Believed to Have

# Caused Explosion in Canada.

Montreal, Aug. 20.—Five men were killed, six probably fatally injured and eight others seriously hurt in a fire early to-day in the Ætna Chemical Company's powder factory at Drummondville, Quebec.

The fire is believed to have resulted for the contract of the contract o

Tumulty Denies Federal Operation Is in View. ·

### STRIKE PARLEYS NEAR DEADLOCK

### Law for Compulsory Arbitration May Be Outcome.

From a Staff Corre Washington, Aug. 20 .- It is the confident opinion of the railroad executives and managers who refused to accede to President Wilson's plan of averting the impending nationwide railway strike by granting an eight-hour day with pro rata overtime that the other railroad presidents now on the way to Washing ton will merely strengthen the stand they have taken for arbitration of the whole controversy. Most of the other executives summoned to the White House will be here to-morrow, but it is unlikely that all will arrive in time to meet the President before Tuesday.

Meanwhile, a sensational report, generally credited among the railroad presidents at the capital, but denied emphatically at the White House, served to illustrate the determined attitude of the railway officials. This report was that the President's trump card probably would be a threat of temporary government operation of all the roads involved in a possible strike. The answer of the railway heads was:

### "Let the President try it." President Firm for Eight-Hour Day. The railroad executives have no

doubt, however, that some such move

will be taken unless President Wil-

son swerves from his present course or the roads themselves capitulate. The companies have been given to understand that the President is de-"Mr. Ford is not here," he announced. termined to force them to adope the "Maybe his name is on the private eight-hour day. He has espoused that feature of the unions' demands, "Very frankly," repeated the room and no one believes for a moment clerk, patiently: "Very frankly, he is that he will attempt a compromise on a different basis or that the four register wouldn't you say he wasn't in railway brotherhoods will accept a

settlement without the eight-hour If any one held a shred of belief I want to be very frank with that some other basis of settlement might be found, President Wilson himself shattered it to-day in the telegram sent to George Pope, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, who asked the President in a message received at the White House on Friday not to discard the principle of arbitration. The President informed Mr. Pope that he held to that principle "with as clear a con-

### Big Systems Oppose Wilson's Plan.

viction and as firm a purpose as any

Mr. Ford was not in Room 1240.
either. But W. B. Mayo, his chief engineer, was there.

Mayo Recognizes a Joke.

"Which of you," he demanded, sternly, as the reporters flocked into the room, "said he was Mr. Wiggins, of the Newark branch?"

Every one laughed. Mr. Mayo thought he saw the joke and laughed, too.

"I'm afraid you're wasting your Continued on page 4, column 4.

S KILLED. 14 INJURED.

uncertain to-night as it ever had been It would seem preposterous to believe that the arrival of the other executives whom President Wilson had summoned to the White House to help break the deadlock would change the situation The expressions of opinion of most o the railway leaders indicated just the opposite. Two of the leaders in mind are E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, and Louis W. Hill, head of the Great North-

### Federal Receivership Seen

Mr. Hill and Mr. Ripley are expected to reach Washington early in the morning. Things are expected to hum lines off Seaside Avenue, was swept out almost to the Iron Pier before the cries of the crowd brought a dozen lifeguards. Samuel Doran saved him by diving. After working over him an hour and a half with a pulmotor, Dr. Joseph Silverman took him to Rockaway Beach Hospital, where he died.

The treacherous current drew Philip De Vos, of 38 North Park Avenue, Rockaway, under the life lines off Park Avenue. Michael Goldon swam out and rescued him. De Vos also was taken rescued him. De Vos also was taken lines and the second provided and the content of the country's railroads. Mr. Ripley backed from Chicago. He left there in a definant mood. He could not see why he should be called to Washington when his system was represented on the conday in a statement that came from Chicago. He left there in a definant mood. He could not see why he should be called to Washington when his system was represented on the conday in a statement that came from Chicago. He left there in a definant mood. He could not see why he should be called to Washington when his system was represented on the conday in a statement that came from Chicago. He left there in a definant mood. He could not see why he should be called to Washington when his system was represented on the conday in a significant provided with Fort George Sunday visitors, collided last evening at 194th Street. One car was discharged into it from behind.

Miss Bertha Crowe, of 515 West paratively small number of men can provide with the money loss.

Miss Bertha Crowe, of 515 West
138th Street, received serious internal
injuries, and was taken to Washington
Heights Hospital Miss Lydia Lydia the commerce of the country it is time Heights Hospital. Miss Lydia Lyons, the nation discovered it. The sooner a dressmaker, of 343 East Forty-sev-the better. Such a condition ought to enth Street, was treated for lacera- be defeated at once and decisively. A tions of the face, and went home. strike would cripple the country's busi-

omparatively small British losses. The stack was made, it is understood, by any two battalions, about 1,500 men, and resulted in the capture of nearly Continued on page 3, column 2

with his lamily in an automobile. The Mexicans who attempted to cross the turnpike is narrow and in passing the decicans who attempted to cross the line. In answer to the challenge the Mexicans fired. In the fusillade that followed the only casualty was the wounding of one of the Mexicans. He is now a prisoner.

AT MAUREPAS

BRITISH LINES

Germans Fail to Attack

Aug. 20.-British and French on the Somme front folwith new attacks to-day, which won for the French a strongly fortified woods between Guillemont and Mau- greater success.

come a sharp and narrow salient. Now that it has been cleared, the British lines lie just below Thiep-The advances made on the lenacu farm have also tightened

speedily dominate the town.

Police reserves, the Fire Department of fifteen warships, including large of fifteen warships, including large crew rendered first aid to the injured and fought back a throng that gathered by two Zeppelins, and was steering northwest, in the region of White Bank.

It is evident that the recent British and French intensive efforts have weakened the German morale, and made possible these great gains, which are eating the heart out of the German words.

Miss Lizzie Masterson, of 35 Brook and other units showed that there was considerable activity on the part of the enemy in the North Sea Saturday, the 18th. third line. The most significant point condition critical.

the County is the most significant point condition critical.

Hugh Devlin, of 308 East Fourteenth is General Haig's messages to-day is Street.

this only hours after they lost them. Fifty-fourth Street.

The single counter attack which was

### Crowded Trolley Crashes Two Light Craft and 38 Men Missing-Submarine Sent Down.

North Sea of strong German naval locality. From the newly won a day at North Beach.

A panic followed the crash. The fore trenches the British artillery will part of the streetcar was telescoped fortified bases was Police reserves, the Fire Depart- reported sighting a German squad

erable strength, the enemy avoided an ernments.

H. M. S. Nottingham, Captain C. B.
Miller, and H. M. S. Falmouth, Captain
John Edwards.

"All the officers of the former were alty of all American Catholics to the

6-inch guns, four 3-pounders and two torpede tubes. She was designed to make about 25 knots.

The Falmouth was of 5,250 tons. She was built in 1910, and carried a crew of 376 officers and men. She was 450 feet long, and carried eight 6-inch guns,

### SOLDIERS AT BORDER FIGHT WITH MEXICANS

feet long, and carried eight 6-inch gun: four 3-pounders and two torpedo tube:

### -Hundred Shots Are Fired. Naco, Ariz., Aug. 20 .- More than 100

shots were exchanged across the international line about a mile west of here

# Colored Guardsmen Wound One

trial trips she made slightly

last night netween patrols belonging to the colored militia troops from the District of Columbia and a party on the Mexican side.

The militiamen say they halted some

### Readable, Interesting, Reliable We once knew an investor who lost a lot of money because he didn't know something which had been pub-

lished for several days on the financial pages. He called them "those funny pages that nobody can understand." That was before Garet Garrett started The Tribune's Department of Finance and Economics. It's as readable

as any other part of the paper; as interesting as your own

business is to you; as reliable as a safe deposit box.

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